# Ouimet Defeats Jerry Travers, Winning National Amateur Golf Title

## Thud! Welcome Sound of Toe Meeting Pigskin

College Schedules Show Some Teams Opening the Season Late This Month-Teams Are Already Practicing.

November 14-Oberlin at Columbus. November 21-Northwestern at Columbus.

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VANDERBILT.

October 3—Henderson-Brown at Nashville.
October 18—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
October 18—October 18 Mashville.
October 24—North Carolina at Nashville.
October 25—Virginia at Nashville.
November 1—Tennessee at Nashville.
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November 26—Sevennee at Nashville.

MICHIGAN.
September 30-De Pauw at Ann Arbor.
October 3-Case S. C. at Ann Arbor.
October 10-Mt. Union at Ann Arbor.
October 10-Vanderbilt at Ann Arbor.

October 16-Indiana at Urbana, October 16-Indiana at Urbana, October 26-Ohio at Urbana, October 26-Minnesota at Minneapolia Korember 26-Chicago at Urbana, November 26-Wisconsin at Madison.

October 3-Christian College of St. Louis at Ur

November 31—Wisconsin at Statuson.

ST. LOUIS.

October 19—Southern Illinois S. N. at St. Louis.
October 11—Arkansia at Fayetterille, Ark.
October 31—Christian University at St. Louis.
October 31—Christian University at Canton.
November 1—Washington University at St. Louis.
November 1—Marquette at St. Louis.
November 28—Bolla Miners at St. Louis.

November 38—Rolla Miners at St. Louis,
VIRGINIA.
September 28—Randolph-Macon at Charlottewille.
October 39—Richmood College at Charlottewille.
October 17—South Carolina at Charlottewille.
October 26—Georgie at Charlottewille.
October 33—Vanderbilt at Charlottewille.
October 33—Vanderbilt at Charlottewille.
November 35—Vanderbilt at Charlottewille.

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November 28—North Carolina at Richmond.

CASE SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL.
September 28—North Carolina at Richmond.
October 3—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
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October 3—Ohio State at Cleveland.
October 31—Mi. Union at Cleveland.
November 21—Oberim at Cleveland.
November 14—Blam at Cleveland.
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November 21—Oberlin at Oberlin.
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October 3—Alma College at Notre Dame.
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October 10—Rose Poly at Notre Dame.
October 15—South Dakota at Slour City.
October 31—Balkill Indians at Notre Dame.
November 25—South Dakota at Slour City.
October 31—Halkill Indians at Notre Dame.
November 7—Army at West Point.
November 45—Carlisle Indians at Chicago.
November 45—Saracuse at Birracuse.
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October 35—Miami at Bloomington.
November 7—Ohio State at Indianapolis.
November 25—Purdue at Lafayetts, Ind.
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October 35—North Dakota at Indianapolis.
October 35—Annes at Minnespolis.
October 15—Sonth Dakota at Minnespolis.
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October 14—Inwa at Iowa City.
October 24—Iowa at Iowa City.
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October 31—Illinois at Minneapolis. November 14—Wisconsin at Minneapolis. November 21—Chicago at Chicago.

USES TENNIS BALLS

TO DROP-KICK GOALS

Boston, Sept. 5 .- Capt. Charlie

Brickley, of the Harvard foot-

ball eleven, has returned from a camp in Ivy, Va., where he had

goal posts put up and tried a

new scheme to perfect his dropkicking for use against Michl-gun, Yale, etc. He practiced

kicking goals with tennis balls,

and says it improved his direction and speed in getting the ball

YALE'S PROBLEM

FINDING LINEMEN

V. k-outs, but Most of It

Backfield Candidates.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 5.-September

away wonderfully.

7-St. Johns of Annapolis at Charlottes

With the reopening of the univeralties, colleges and schools throughout this country, football will have the call among the athletically inclined students and within another fortnight all the prominent colleges will have squads as work in preparation for the season's play which will be opened on Saturday, September 1, and continue until Saturday, December 2, during which period is bundreds of games will have seen played and thousands of spectators

been played and thousands of spectators will have cheered and applauded the ablility of the gridiron warriors.

The three big champlonship games between Harvard, Yale, and Princeton promise to test the popularity of the game, as the contest between Yale and the Tigers will be staged in the Palmer Membrial Stadium at Princeton on Saturday. November 14, which will seet urday, November 14, which will seat 41,000 persons. The Yale vs. Harvard battle at New Haven is to be played on Saturday, November 21, in the immense bowl at New Haven. Seats will be provided for 80,000, with additional standing

room for 12.00 more. Coach Yost is already preparing the Michigan candidates for their strenuous season, which will include a contest with Harvard at Cambridge on Saturday, October 3. Yale is to begin training on September 8. Harvard's call for work-outs at Boldiers' Field, Cambridge, is an-nounced for September 14. Georgetown will start on September 7; Pittsburgh on September 3, in a special training camp at Windher, Pa., while Annapolis is to start preparing on September 20. Fred Rittsrman, for the past three years coach of the Regina Rugby Club of Western Canada, will join the Princeton coaching staff. The Tigers are going to develop the open style of play.

## SCHEDULE FOR 1914 SEASON.

PRINCETON. September 26-Butgers, at Princeton, October 3-Bucknell, at Princeton, October 16-Syracuse, at Princeton, October 15-Lafayette, at Princeton. October 26—Dartmouth, at Princeton. October 31—Williams, at Princeton. November 7—Harvard, at Cambridge. November 16—Yale, at Princeton. CORNELL

September 25-Unious, at Ithaca. September 25-Pittsburgh, at Ithaca. October 3-Colgate, at Ithaca. October 10-Carlisle Indians, at Ithaca. October 13-Bucknell, at Ithaca.
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October 13-Bucknell, at Polo Grounda, New York.
October 13-Holy Cross, at Ithaca.
November 1-Franklin and Marshall, at Ithaca.
November 15-Michigan, at Ann Arbor.
November 15-Punn, at Philadeighia.

DARTMOUTH.

SYRACUSE. October W.-Princeton, at Princeton, October 11-Rochester, at Syracuse, October 31-Carlisle Indians, at Buffalo, November 1-Rutgers, at Syracuse, November 1-Colgate, at Syracuse, November 1-Dartmouth, at Boston, November 25-Notre Dame, at Syracuse.

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October 3-Georgetown, at Annapolia, October 10-Pittsburgh, at Annapolia, October 17-Penn, at Philadelphia.

October 24-Western Reserve, at Annapolia, October 24-A. & M. of North Carolina, at Annapolia, napolia.

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November 7-Princeton, at Cambridge November 14-Brown, at Cambridge. November 2-Yale, at New Haven.

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September 13—Albright College, at Carlisle.
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October 3—Lebagh, at South Bethlehem, Ps.
October 16—Cornell, at Hibaca.
October 16—Pittaborach, at Pittaborach.
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## HOLD A GET TOGETHER PARTY, MAGNATES



Ten-day Clause.

New York, Sept. 5.-It's about time that Ban Johnson. John Tener, and Jimmy

Ontlawa Are Game.

University Squad of 45 to Start Practicing at Camp Windber Wednesday.

## FOURTEEN LETTER MEN

Outlook of This Season's Eleven Is Brightest in History of School. Duff and Harlan to Coach.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 5.-The University Pa., a squad of forty-five players, heade Capt W. B. Smith and Coach J. M. Duff, jr., leaving Pittsburgh Wednesday for the scene of activity. The idea of training the Blue and Gold gridmen at a camp in the mountains was originated last year. A. R. Hamilton, of the class

Plenty of Material on Hand for It is fitted up in the most up-to-date manner, and the football artists have the same conveniences for training as they would have in the city. The camp has telephone connections and hot and cold shower bath appliances. Adjacent to the camping grounds is an excellent playing field of regulation length and width. It is equipped dwith goal posts, and the candiwill see the start of the preliminary training in the football camps. says Walter Camp. There will be far more men taking part in this early work than

ever before, for the season is a short Football prospects at the university are the brightest in the history of their ath-The Yale team, under Coach Hinkey, letics. Of the eighteen letter men last will have a squad of some thirty players year, fourteen are available. Capt. Hube assembled at Madison, on the Connecti-cut shore, the end of the week. The line American end, is one of the four missing. was decimated by graduation last Juna. He graduated last June from the Medical and there is much work to be done. School and is now located as resident physician at a local bospital. Hoag, Ammons but the bulk of it is composed of back-field candidates, and the difficult job is graduated, Cowell will not return to colto produce linemen of caliber. Dr. Buil lege and Ammons will coach the freshwill have charge of the kickers and is to man team, being ineligible for the var-

w position as general media eity.
the athletic teams, footuded, this fall. American guard, and E. H. W. Harian, Duff, the former Princeton another Princeton backfield star, will be

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## Pop Geers Says He's **Good for Ten Years**

Gilmore got together in some quiet corn er and decided that their own interests Famous Old Man of Grand Circuit Racing Declares over the links at Leith. would be served best by ending the base oal; warfare. The vast majority of fans are tired o That He Is Getting More Experience the baseball war. They prefer peace. Give it to them and they'll soon be trek-king back to the parks. They deserted the parks this year not so much because

As the Years Roll On.

Grand Circuit races. He admitted this

They don't care much about the merks of the ten-day clause or the contract litself, so long as they are sure of see-

terest is to see baseball perpetuated as a sport. They have known for years that it is a great commercial proposition, but they don't care to have all the money-grabbing acts of the magnates paraded before their eyes. It revolts them. It doesn't interest.

The fans aren't interested much either The fans aren't interested much either

driving now, Pop is sixty-three years old, but he n whether Ban Johnson thinks Jimmy Silmore ought to be sent to Siberia for Gilmore ought to be sent to Siberia for sixteen million years, or whether Gilmore thinks Garry Herrmann isn't half as nice a fellow as he is himself. Such things might have been a bit diverting for a time, but that time has passed. They bore and they disgust.

Outlaws Are Game.

## Will Last Long Time.

Organized baseball has waged a bitter fight against the Feds. And even the most bitter enemies of the Federals cannot deny the fact that the "outlaws" have put a same fight. They horned draw known by horsemen throughout the country: "Oh, I don't know. If I keep or drawi known by horsemen throughout the country: "Oh, I don't know. If I keep or feeling as fine as I do now. I guess I'm have put a game fight. They horned have put a game fight. They horned into a situation where even angels may have feared to tread. They found the enemy waiting with drawn clubs and loaded muchine guns. But they waded many times when I was younger."

Geers has been driving and handling Geers has been driving and handling fewers come. It's nearly four months since the Feds opened their season. It was predicted that they wouldn't last until May I. Then the prediction was shifted forward mous in a day, flash along brilliantly for mous in a day fall into obscurity. He has to June 1. The next date, for the blowup was July 1, then July 15, then August
1. But there hasn't been any detonation.
The Feds have about \$5,000,000 at stake
and they aren't going to quit the battle,
and they aren't going to quit the battle,
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the parss into year not so much because they have lost their love for the national game but in silent protest sazinst the barsess driver and trainer, would rather constant mud-slinging that the baseball con This son of the Southland is one of Am conflict has caused.

The fans want baseball—not baseball has baseball awants. They are'nt interested in those.

They don't care much about the merics of the ten-day clause or the contract of the world. The world the most exciting world the most popular heroes in the sport of the kings" he is halled as a wonder worker, as a miracle man, as the champion of champions in his line. of the ten-day clause or the contract little give me a fox hunt. I be the real thriller give me a fox hunt. I be the champion of champions in his line. An instance of the cateem in which he is held by his fellow-men was furnished on August IZ, during the Kalamazoo meet of the Grand Circuit, when he was formished with a silver cup by his adding through the harmess game for nearly two-score years. The value of the give me and the champion of champions in his line. An instance of the cateem in which he shell by his fellow-men was furnished on August IZ, during the Kalamazoo meet of the Grand Circuit, when he was formished with the amount paid in Great Britain, which is held by his fellow-men was furnished on August IZ, during the clubs who has been definitely known, "but it probably equals the definitely known, but it probably equals the definitely known, "but it probably equ

A big racing meet was to be the fea-

ture of the State fair in Mobile in the summer of 1878. Geers had been dab-bling in horses for a while, and debling in horses for a while, and de-cided to enter the fair races. He brought with him several fine horses, the best one being a black trotter, Scot-tish Chief. Scottish Chief had a repu-of Chief Glass and the fielding of "Iriah"

## Very Near Disaster.

However, though Geers got his gelding away to a lead in all three heats. ing away to a lead in all three heats. Scottish Chief led behind in each attempt

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## **AMERICAN GOLF**

First United States Championship Match Was Played at Newport, R. I.

## WAS THEN SOCIETY FAD

W. G. Lawrence Captures First Amateur Title-St. Andrew Club, of Yonkers, Is Oldest Club.

fad and was played in regal setting at but took thre putts. fad and was played in regal setting at Newport, R. I. Of the twenty contest-ants, W. G. Lawrence, of Newport, was declared the winner and the first Amer-Out.

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Golf in the United States is said to date from the establishment of the St. Andrews Golf Club, at Yonkers, N. Y., in 1888. South Carolinians, however, claim that it was played in their State a century before, and point to the files of the Charleston City Gazette, where an item, under date of September -8 1788, states:

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Ouimet won the tenth hole after Traview, lost the eleventh hole, 3 to 4 on a short put. The twelfth bole was halved to 50 unimet should have won, but missing the color of two feet.

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there was an America. One prominent
American educator has said that he read
an account of a golf game written by the
ancient Aristotle, and had found reference to the sport in the Bible. It also is
claimed that Holland was its place of
origin. In the earliest records of British
history, literature, and even legislation,
golf occupies a prominent place.

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More than four centuries ago the sport had so derwhelmed archery, the soldier's training, that the Scottish legislature decreed that "the fut ball and golf be utterly teryit down and nocht usit." Forbidden to the masses, it remained a game with an Edinburgh shoemaker: Queen Mary was found playing on the links two days after the death of her royal consort. Darnley. The news of the great Irish rebellion came to King Charles I while he was lifting the ball over the links at Leith.

Today golf, beginning as a society find in the United States, has become a pasitime at which a vast fortune estimated as high as \$50,000,000, is spent every year in the United States. There are said to be more than 20,000 active players who are driving the gutta percha balls over the leve whose combined accesses in the

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more than \$6,000,000.

Golf has spread throughout the world. won two of the four events.

Geers is an institution. Without him the Grand Circuit meets each year would lack a large share of their attraction.

To say merely that he would be missed would be to put it lightly. Without a doubt he is the most pointed out of all performers wherever he participates.

Geers was born in Lebanon, Tenn., January 23, 1851. He drove his first race if at a fair in Mobile in 1852. Yearly since he has made pilgrimages out of the South with his fine stables and literally set the racing world on fire with his deeds.

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Golf has spread throughout the world. In Europe there is scarcely a country without its golf links and players. Japan has one of the best courses in the world. Baseball players are hard to find just now. The call of the wild, or rather that have a liclasses have taken to the sport with enthusiasm, kings and queens, not to mention the lesser lights to the sport with enthusiasm, kings and queens, not to mention the lesser lights to the sport with enthusiasm, kings and to the sport with enthusiasm, kings and queens, not to mention the lesser lights to the sport with enthusiasm, kings and to the famous pitcher, is pitching wheat sheaves: Fred Murray is probably catching wheat sacks as they are tossed to one side by the sowers. Instead of line drives, the has his fine stables and literally set links in Spain and has taught his Englished by a physithe racing world on fire with his deeds. He is going as well now as ever.

While naturally of a silent disposition, aport, nevertheless is an enthusiast, and list, is still adjusting glasses and mostly.

tish Chief. Scottish Chief had a repu-tation as a speedy horse, and so was made the favorite in the 2:40 trot, the main event of the day.

Of Chief Glass and the neiging of trish McLarney. Today the Vim A. C. meets the Holmes Bakery team at 10 o'clock on the Central Lesgue grounds. Score:

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Fox.c	- 6	9	10		- 0	Devlin,2b.	3	1
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Young Golfer Wins National Amateur Title by Defeating Travers.

## PLAY ON VERMONT LINKS

Veteran Loses His Title by 6 Up and 5 to Play in Exciting Matches.

Manchester Vt., Sept. 5.—Francis Out-met, the young Massachusetts golfet and former open champion, today wrest-ed the national amateur title from Jerome D. Travers, by 6 up and 5 to play.

Ourmet finished one up on the morning round and as soon as the afternoon game started he won the first five holes, making him 6 up, which advantage he retained to the end.

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Travers started right off by winning the first hole par 4 to 5. Outmet took three putts, missing the last one at about four feet. The second hole was halved in the regulation 4 and so was the third hole. Travers made it 2 up by winning the fourth hole 3 to 4. He got wall on the edge of the process and subset. well on the edge of the green and sunk his three foot putt. Oulmet bumped hadly. The fifth hole was wretchedly halved in 5.

The sixth hole was halved in three

after each had reached the green from tee. The seventh hole was halved in par 5. Ouimet won the eighth hole 3 to 4. Travers was one inch short for L Twenty years ago the first American Travers was one inch short for L.

Twenty years ago the first American Travers again made it two up at the championship golf match was played. The game was then considered a society to L. Oulmet was well on the greed but took the cutter.

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Golf was played in Scotland, said by many to be its place of birth, generations before Columbus made known that there was an America. One prominent

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## Baseball Suffers at Call of Wheat Field

The death knell has been sounded on the 1914 baseball season in some parts of the Western States, as is evidenced by the following article, appearing in the Herald, a weekly publication at Coffee

While naturally of a silent disposition, "Pop" can sometimes be drawn into relating the interesting story of his first race. It is an old one in the sporting realm, but it never fails to please. It is drive hot ones over shortstop, are driving

NAVAL MEDICOS WIN.

The following swan song of an enthusiastic fan tells in prose of the passing of the victorious team of that town: The victory grabbing Reds have laid the laurel wreaths aside and donned Missouri hats of straw with rolling brim, and wide. The common pitchfork has replaced the hard board seats where shouting rooters sat. Deserted lies the diamond where was staged each mighty strife; the Reds have left the field of sport for quiet country life. Thus goes the hero from our ken,

still will be a hero just the same, for we remember how he binged two-baggers to the fence, with three men on and two men out and rooters in suspense. How he would stop the hot line drive and whan; it straight to first, while some folks talked about hard luck and players raved and cursed. Now let us shed a silent tear; sursed. Now let us shed a silent tear; our ball team is no more. Great gobs of gloom have settled down, for days are o'er.

## TIPTOPS TRIM REBELS.

Brooklyn, Sept. 5.-It took ten innings for the Tiptops to defeat Pittsburgh today, 3 to 2. Pittsburgh eaught Lafitts unawares in the first inning and pelted him for two runs. Laftte tightened up. however, and whitewashed the Pittsfeds in every inning for the rest of the game. Although hit for eleven safeties, Walket had full control of the game and the Tit-tops had to work hard for their three tallies. Scores:

Followers of Major Leagues Not Interested in Who Wins Fight or